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POPULAR VICES.

It is right and proper for min isters of the gospel and editors of religious newspapers to raise their voices against the popular, fascinating vices of the day, such as drinking, gambling, horse-racing, etc. It is absolutely necessary that some restraining power should be exercised over the world. We live in a fast age, and move rapidly in whatever direction we travel. If we are going wrong we get to the bad with a great deal of celerity and promptness, unless checked by some influence which appeals to our sense of right and wrong.

There are vices which are condemned by public opinion, and if a man is addicted to them, he is shuned by society and pointed out to the very children as a living specimen of all that is loathsome in human nature. It isn't so necessary for preachers to preach against petty or grand larceny, or burglary, or house-burning, or murder. If a man is a murderer, (unless he has killed some poor body.) wearing fine clothes does not condone his crimes. If he is a notorious thief (unless he steals in a popular way, such as repudiating a State debt), the occupation of a pew in a fashionable church, does not cover up his iniquity. So it is; society saves ministers tongued Kentucky Congressman, of the Gospel the trouble of preach- has been interviewed and tells what ing against these vices. They are he knows about dead men, of whom and one great hope, Heaven. unpopular and hence not engaged Allen G. Thurman and Samuel J.

them without being found out. As winter will be a stormy one. long as he can keep it from the public ear, or avoid making a scandal of it, he may yield to temptation in this line and meet with a hearty res ception in the amen corner of most of them do it.

But there are other vices against in their denunciations, for they are common if not popular. For instance, the vice of lying. There are men who pass for number one citizens, moral men-who think it other. They lie so earnestly and them in repute with their Churches them. "Thou art the man!"

lar vices of the day, when they deal with them at all, but if they they speak of hypocrites, liars, scoundrels, oppressors of the poor, hearty "amen!"-equally as em-RELIEF LODGE. No. 163, K. of H.-Meets on the first and Third Friday nights of each month at Teutonia Hall. corner Church and Gay less popular.

THE appointment to the seat in the United States Senate, made vacant by the death of Senator Chandler, of Hon. Fernando C. Beaman is another accession to the ranks of those men who have had such an abiding and controlling influence over the destiny of the Union-the "self-made men." He is a "selfmade man" in the very fullest significance of the phrase. His father died when he was quite young, and left him very poor. His early bey-AST TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 34-Meets
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Mr. O. Beaman. When a youth, by energy and perseverance, he was Paris. It is her name and those of York. While there he boarded at the house of the mother of Vice lady. When he left school he went into a law office in his native town, but finding no opportunity for the of her rival. The Duke of Reichstadt gratification of his ambition in the East he left for Michigan, at that claims to empire; while the Beauhartime nearly a wilderness. On the nais line was to stretch, out like the first night of his arrival there found himself in a strange country will, entered a law office once more, received his license, and

> self a large and lucrative practice. Michigan, silent, but hard-working. be thrown on the party of the Napo-He served in Congress all the time of the war at the same time with his whilom school and class-mate and tense, and was Beauharnais and true friend, Wm. A. Wheeler, and now goes into the Senate over which this same school-mate at

finally built up for him-

his own hands. No helping and imprint made by the uncle, and so ments of Scientific American. fostering influences were thrown around him, save those which worth always finds. Honesty and hard like an epi ode. - Harper's Magazine work have been the secrets of his success, and his career affords a striking example to the youth of the land and may serve to strengthen the efforts of some obscure Daniel Webster or Henry Clay who is now struggling with the evils that poverty always bears in her train. If this meets the eye of large picture of the battle of Lockout some one who feels within himself | paid \$25,000. the seeds of a nobler existence and the stirrings of a higher ambition, him reflect upon it and remember that the levers that move America classes, and be encouraged.

BLACKBURN, the mercurial, loosein by persons who court popularity. Tilden are chief. He is for Horatio progress is expected to entail an ex-Gambling, horse-racing, drunk- Seymour for the Presidency, but enness, adultery and vices of a sim-ilar grade are more or less unpopus Will be satisfied with Hancock, fact that the committee of Revision get nothing for their labor, except their traveling expenses. lar, unless a man can engage in thinks the session of Congress this

Napoleon's Marriages.

The marriages of the Bonapartes plays an important part in the story of their fortunes, and none of them were so significant and important as many churches, especially if he those of the Emperor. To one who, day a young girl who had been cae's "comes down" liberally with the like him, looked upon the world as ly treated by her parents took a rope, made for him, and upon laws merely as something which were good for to a limb made a bent to a field and rolled a pumpkin under a tree. She then tied the rope contributions. Hence it becomes made for him, and upon laws merely absolutely necessary for the minis- him to impose upon others, it must neck, rolled the pumpkin from under ters to cry aloud and spare not, and have appeared that his two wives were her feet, and so bauged herself. admirably planned out for his use. Josephine de Beauharnais was an ideal wife for a young and rising man which they might be more pointed of genius. She had everything which would appeal to a fancy like his, at once selfish and passionate. She had Democratic ticket. In Minnesota Exbeauty, rank, the power of pleasing, and a certain indolent grace that promised an obedience reasonably free from jealousy. Up to the time that he mounted the imperial throne no wrong to tell a lie in a trade in and seated her by his side, she was order to make money out of an- all that his narrow heart and bound less ambitition could desire. But af. guarded the great Napoleon during ter the marvellous victory of Wagram his captivity on board the Bellerophon, fluently that no doubt they deceive had opened up to his fevered imagina- previous to his departure for St. Helthemselves sometimes. And their tion still wider perspectives of domin- of age, was one of the British marines long purses and good clothes keep ion, he looked for arother style of on the Bellerophon, and it was his wife and found her in Maria Louisa uty to guard the cabin door of the ilof Austric. He blonde beauty, form- lustrious prisoner and prevent intruand society generally, so that ed of o ik and white color and roundly sion. it requires some courage for curving lines and the solden floss of General and Mrs. Grant, after their their pastors to stand up and tell a child's hair, appealed strongly to tour around the world, are probably his jaded taste. He was not old, but, not sorry to be domiciled once more in

clergy in dealing with all the popu- he wanted some such solace as this soft, unintellectual beauty (somebody has called it the Alderney style of prettiness)in his home, if such a word would lay it on a little heavier when may be used of the Tuileries. Besides, he doubtless felt that an Emperor should have an emperor's daughter to wife, and this was a young gind etc., we could respond with a who had a hundred monarchs for her ancestors, and yet she would be gentle and obedient and not argue with him or answer him, and would give him heirs. He was genuinely attached to her, and it he knew nothing about her, and had no premonition of Count Neipperg, it was all the better for him. She was also quite taken by storm with him, and for a while the novelty of being loved by an ogre-for such she had always considered him-was agreeable to her. But his tumultuous glory was quite too much for the daily food of such a human small being as the Empress, and she was doubtless relieved when the indignason was left his body at Longwood, and she was free to follow her ignoble little heart and marry Neipperg. Josephine would have had her re-

venge if she could have foreseen the

course of history for even a few years It is she, and not the pretty Austrian, who will be known for ever as the wife enabled to attend the Malone her children that make the great aven-Academy, in Franklin county, New ues of the metropolis-Avenue Josephine, La Reine Hortense, Boulevard du Prince Eugene. Though she was ousted remorseless y from a thone the tenants of palaces, and not those prime, and leave no son to inherit his of one of the Roth childs swarm of kings scen by the Thane of and becam Prince of Eichstadt, Duke Empress of Brazil. His oldest son won the hand of the Queen of Portugal, and the younger married a daughter of the Czar Nicholas of He is one of the solid men of Russia. And whate er doubt might leonic cent by which the Emperor Napoieon III. claimed the throne, he was unquestionably the son of Hor-Tasche: la-Pagerie beyond challenge.
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His life he has worked out with two years, while the period of the space of the first Napoleon, street of the period of the first Napoleon, street of the first Napoleon, street of the period of the first Napoleon, street of the first Napoleon, street of the period of the first Napoleon, street of the period vague was the individual character of

for December. HERE AND THERE.

A boom in wool-the colored exodus. Errata-Please read for "Gen. Butler, military thief," in last i-sue. "Gen. Butler, military chief." - White-

Among Gen. Hooker's effects is a Mountain, for which he is said to have easily effected.

New that Madame Bonaparte and Mrs. Eaton are dead, Mrs. Myra e'en though his lot now is lowly, let Clarke Gaines is the most famous liv-ing woman of a past generation.

The Boston Courier discovers that when two young men meet they adhave come mostly from the lower dress each other as "old man," and that when two old fellows meet they ray "my boy."

Victor Hugo says that in the twentieth century, war, capital punishment, monarchy, dogmas and frontiers would all disappear. There would be for all one great country, the earth;

The revision of the Bible now in pense of about \$200,000 before the first copy is printed, notwithstanding the

Miss Meeker says one of the favorite amusements of the party of Utes who carried her off was to put on a negro soldier's cap, a short coat and blue pantaloons, and imitate the negroes in speech and walk, and their personaions were so accurate as to be very

At Huntington, West Va., the other

Two of Iowa's oldest citizens both o them formerly United States Senators, Generals Jones and Dodge, ran for county offices at the recent election and were defeated, as they were on the United States Senator Wilkinson (Rep.) was elected County Attorney and Ex-United States Senator Rice County Treasurer.

There is still living in Fulton county, Ga., an old man named Gregg, who enjoys the distinction of having ena. Mr. Gregg, who is now 85 years

as he said to the Directory, "one their old residence at Galena, Ill. A We admire the boldness of the ages fast upon the field of battle," and correspondent says the Grant family

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are very quiet in their home life, adjusting themselves readily to the hab its of the sleepy o'd town. General of Napolcon. It is her statue that Grant calls on his friends at their rises in marble in the public place of places of business and drives about the city and vicinity. There have been no attempts at public entertainment since the reception.

Mrs. Eaton knew during the last few days of her illness that life was at an end for her, and waited very quietly President Wheeler, a poor widow to make room for Maria Louisa, it ful world to leave," she said, looking was her children—the children of the out at the sunshine the day before she creole proscript —who should be come died. "I am not afraid to die, but it is the tenants of palaces, and not those such a beautiful world!" The nearest living relative of Mrs. Eaton is her daughter, the beautiful Virginia Timexpansion of his faculties and the was to pass a youth of inglorious beriake, now the Duchess de Sampleasure, and was to die before his payo of Paris, and the mother-iu-law

The phrase "Too thin," says a writer in the Baltimore Every Saturday, was perfectly good English more than Cawdor in his vision. Eugene, her novel, "Peregrine Pickle" (published everything he possessed in the heroic son, after the fall of the Napo- in 1751), when the hero suddenly in- world was stolen from him, and he leons, returned to the court of his forms his lady love, Amelia, that he is father in-law, the King of Bavaria, going abroad, the tears gushed into her eyes, and she was at great pains to penniless and without friends. This of Le c' berg, and first nobleman serving that the tea was so scalding was an ominous omen, but, not dis- of the kingdom. His daughter united hot as to make her eyes water. "This heartened, he went to work with a to t'e son of Bernadotte, became pretext," says Smollett, in all serious-Queen of Sweden; suother became a princess of Hohenzollern, and a third ber lover or deceive the observation of ber friend Scuby." her friend Sophy.'

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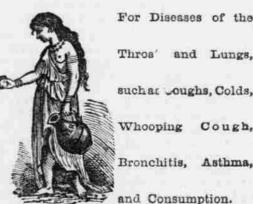
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